

Saturday's Gazette, The Thrilling Story of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, Feudist JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIRCULATION TUESDAY
9,432

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921.

TEN PAGES

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15¢ per week; 30¢ per copy.

VOL. 69. NO. 285.

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ASSEMBLY FIGHTS OVER BUYING PICTURE

KENOSHA LIQUOR PEDDLER CAUGHT WITH 18 QUARTS

BELOIT CHIEF GETS
HUNCH FROM HIS CARE-
FUL HANDLING OF
GRIPS.

SPEEDY JUSTICE
Adults Transporting "Moon"
and Draws Six Months'
Term, Hour After
Arrest.

Chief of Police Charles Qualman, Beloit, has a quick and sure eye, if not a keen sense of smell, for moonshine "white lightning."

When the Beloit chief was walking home yesterday afternoon, he noticed a man ahead with two bulky suitcases. The cases were decidedly heavy for the owner stopped and groaned from the ponderous weight. Qualman saw the man slowly and, with a near care, put the suitcases down to the walk and rest.

Great caution was exercised in handling the two cases. Noting these things, the Beloit chief deduced that there was something precious and frail in the bags.

"What you got in those two cases?" he asked.

"My clothes, what do you suppose?" answered the man. "What business is it of yours, anyway?"

"Come on in the hotel and I'll make it my business," declared the chief.

Going into the Hilton hotel Qualman opened the suitcases and found 18 quarts and one pint of moonshine, labeled \$2 a quart.

"Clothes, hey, up, don't you go right now," said the chief.

Arraigned in court one hour after his capture, Stephen Divorak, Kenosha, pleaded guilty to illegal transportation of intoxicants.

"Out of work and I needed the money bad for my wife and five kids," pleaded Divorak. "Making booze is easy and I had a market for every drop at \$2 a quart. My wife pleaded with me to quit just before I left and I wish I had listened to her before coming to Beloit."

"Your \$2000 cash?" said the poller.

"Your fine is \$200 and costs or six months in jail," said Judge John Clark, Beloit municipal court.

"It will have to be the six months for I am broke," declared the witness. So to jail Divorak was taken for half a year, all because he used too much care in handling the suit cases containing his moonshine.

**\$200 Top Prices
at Duroc Auction**

The third Duroc hog sale of the month closed yesterday afternoon when 39 head of Duroc-Jerseys were sold at auction by J. J. McCann and Son at an average of \$77. Top price was \$200, given by J. W. Thomas and Son, West Salem, Wis. About 230 breeders attended.

Mr. McCann left this morning for New York, Vt., to attend the O'Keefe sale. The next sale of Durocs here will be at the fair grounds next Tuesday, when Waldman and Son will offer 40 head of pure breeds.

**Wausau Rubber Cloth
Firm Goes Bankrupt**

La Crosse, Feb. 9.—Following the filing of a petition by creditors and an admission by the firm of its financial condition, the Burlock Rubber Cloth company, Wausau, has been adjudicated bankrupt by referee in bankruptcy, C. L. Baldwin, La Crosse. The company has liabilities totalling \$14,507.63, according to the preliminary schedule filed with the court of the United States court at Allentown, Pa. The firm, it is said, sold \$250,000 stock in Wausau and vicinity at the time of its organization. The slump in prices of rubber goods is believed to be responsible in a large measure for the financial difficulties of the corporation.

**Cutting Sticks by Boat
When It Pulls Out of Mud**

New Smyrna, Fla., Feb. 9.—Abandoning preparations to return at once to St. Augustine by rail, President-elect Herding decided today to continue his vacation a little longer when his household, Victoria, was floated from the mud bank where it had been stuck Monday. With the whole crew elect on board, the Victoria passed Oak Hill shortly before noon and should be above Ormond tonight.

**Cut Out Vote Grabbers
by City Manager Plan,
Plea at Twilight Club**

Municipal government in its history causes, reforms and modern developments and effects on citizenship with special reference to the managerial system were brought forward and placed on the open table of public debate and opinion during the February meeting of the Twilight Club, held in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Members present were rather disappointed in the talk of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to explode a few sticks of dynamite in favor of the present aldermanic system.

Mayor keeps silent.

"I don't intend to take any part in this debate," said the mayor. "It is ever an issue, between the present system and the managerial form

Get the Cash

Somebody wants something all of the time.

If you have anything anybody might want—and prefer cash—you can turn what you have into what you want through

**GAZETTE CLASSIFIED
WANT ADS.**

Call 77, either phone and the Want Ad girl will take your ad.

When Beauty Dreams



Charlotte Walliser
This delightful study of Charlotte Walliser was taken recently. She is delighting New York theater-goers this season.

The Upward Trend

A tone of optimism continues to pervade the lumber market in its entirety.

A significant development in this regard is that dealers in the smaller cities, particularly those in southern and central territory, are placing good-sized order for millwork—sashes, doors, etc.

Another significant development is that mills in the Southern pine, North Carolina pine and Douglas fir territory are beginning to resume operations, and the advices are that they are expecting somewhat better prices for their products than have prevailed during the last few months.

The same optimistic feeling pervades the hardwood sections, although not quite as pronounced as in the softwood division. Wood-consuming plants—such as automobile and furniture factories—are slowly resuming operations on a limited scale.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

HOUSTON BUILDING ACTIVE

The home building activity gradually is getting back to normal. This is indicated by the number of building permits which have been issued by the city building inspector's office during the last month for dwellings.

A total of 57 permits were issued up to the last day of the month for the construction of houses, ranging in size from 2 to 14 rooms. Aside from the permits for dwellings, permits have also been issued for two combination store and residence buildings, and three frame apartment houses.—Houston Chronicle.

**CLOSED SHOP CASE
HEARD IN KANSAS**

Court of Industrial Relations Holds Trial to Judge Contract.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 9.—Hearing of the first case involving a closed shop contract, ever brought before the Kansas court of industrial relations opened today. The case also is the first ever brought in the industrial court by employers, the plaintiff being the Fort Scott Sorgum Syrup company. In its answer the workers' union mutually agreed to placing of the case before the industrial court.

Current Is Swift.

"If there is anything to it, and a man did commit suicide in the river, the current is so swift and so shallow at the point, it is certain the body would go down the river some distance," declared Sheriff Cash Whipple.

The question at issue is a matter of interpretation of the closed shop contract entered into last October. At that time the company was running 10 boilers, each boiler being manned by three firemen. Now, beginning the dual season, the manager called upon to speak, Mayor Welsh laid off all the firemen and directed an engineer to fire the one small boiler kept running in connection with other duties.

The union claims this is in violation of the contract and that one fireman should be retained to tend the boiler. The employers asserted that the boiler is about two hours working daily. In its complaint the company said that the closed shop contract was abrogated as "unfair."

Three forms of municipal government were outlined and detailed by Fred MacGregor, Wisconsin university professor and secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Mayor Is Irresponsible

"Under the aldermanic system, the great weakness is that while the public holds the mayor responsible for good government, the mayor cannot assume such a responsibility. The mayor cannot enforce his policies—no matter how good and how valuable they are. The administration of city affairs and municipal business beyond his control. The bonds which administer to the needs of the public are beyond his control. The mayor cannot remove heads of departments or dictate to them his wishes. There is no power

(Continued on page 5).

**Bavarian Premier
Opposes Disarming**

Munich, Bavaria, Feb. 9.—Opposition to the disarming of the Bavarian civil guard on the part of Premier Von Kahr may render his retirement inevitable, according to the newspapers. Opposition to the present Bavarian administration, North Bavarian socialists openly threat to break with Munich if the government persists in preventing the Berlin cabinet carrying out obligations assumed at Spa and recently prescribed by the supreme allied council in Paris.

(Continued on page 5).

IMMIGRATION BARS PARTIALLY LIFTED BY SENATE BILL

RESTRICTION TO ALLAY
FEARS OF FLOOD OF
UNDESIRABLE
ALIENS.

JAPS EXCLUDED

Operation of Temporary Con-
trol Substitute Measure
Outlined.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house immigration bill which has virtually stopped the immigration for one year was disapproved by the senate immigration committee by a vote of 5 to 4. The committee agreed to adopt a sub measure tomorrow restricting immigration on percentage basis.

Chairman Colt said the substitute would "allay all fears of a flood of undesirable aliens from Europe" and that he would push its passage at this session.

The substitute measure provides that the number of aliens of any nationality who may be admitted to the United States in any fiscal year shall be limited to five per cent of the number of persons of such nationality resident in the United States census next preceding.

Exemptions Allowed

Exemptions are allowed in the case of aliens in continuous transit through the United States tourists, aliens from countries with which treaties exist regulating immigration and of native born or naturalized citizens of Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America and adjacent islands.

Nationals of Japan as well as of many other countries would be exempted from the operation of this temporary immigration control bill.

After making some minor changes the committee plans to approve the substitute tomorrow.

Affects Europeans

As drafted by Chairman Colt, the substitute would affect largely immigrants coming from Europe. Besides Japanese, nationals of aliens who would specifically be exempted from the provisions of the measure would be those from China, Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba, Mexico, Central America, South America and nations with which treaties exist regulating immigration.

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Under the bill, the attorney general would be given power to exempt aliens from the operation of this temporary immigration control bill.

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Negro Sheriff Forgot to Hang Dead Legally

(By Associated Press.)

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 9.—Long Eaton, the man the sheriff forced to hang, may be dead legally. Attorney General Coco admitted today he didn't know; but reports from Ouachita Parish prison where Eaton has been taking legally or illegally for three squares a day ever since his execution was mislaid by Sheriff Grant, February 4, do not indicate that hisaptive has suffered because of his possible

hanging.

Sheriff Grant wrote the governor yesterday that in the press of "civil and criminal matters" February 4, he utterly forgot the mandate to put the negro to death on that day. The sheriff didn't know what to do about it. He had no warrant to execute his prisoner on no other day and asked for instructions.

The attorney general declared that if they still had more stock two representatives of the Co-operative Society of America who have already sold more than \$1,000 worth of securities here in alleged violation of the blue sky laws of Wisconsin, this morning promised that they will redeem this afternoon what they have sold.

The men working here, F. H. Shanahan and O. M. Ashe, are part of a group of 74 agents said to be evading the state without proper authority from the railroad commission. Five of them were recently arrested in Beloit and eight were taken

in custody at Racine.

Morgan Holds It Unlawful.

Whether this promise of redemption is fulfilled, will be sufficient, rests with the decision which District Attorney S. D. Dunwiddie expects to receive from the attorney general at Madison tomorrow. The attorney general has already given an opinion on the Racine case, stating the agents had been operating unlawfully for selling securities without permission of the railroad commission.

Shanahan and Ashe have been in Janesville for about two weeks. A week ago they rented office

ECONOMY WAVE SWEEPS CONGRESS

Bill to Reduce Army Shows Tendency to Return to Normalcy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Feb. 9.—No better proof of the tendency to return to normalcy in a hurry could be given than in the overwhelming vote by which both houses of congress have just passed over President Wilson's veto the bill to reduce the army from 250,000 to 175,000 men.

Democrats joined the Republicans not because of any desire to take a slap at the White House but because, as several members explained it, the public opinion in all parts of the country is insistently demanding that congress economize and reduce taxes. Neither party stands in the way of the pruning knife and while as is customary during wavers of economy some worth while appropriations are lost in the shuffle, the desire to cut down the size of the army proceeded rather from a feeling that for the next few years at least there would be more than enough career men in the country to respond instantly to an emergency call.

FEAR NO LACK OF OFFICERS.
"Back of the fight for a larger army has been the argument that while the number of privates might be reduced, officers could not be kept unless the army organization were large enough to hold them. But there, too, members of congress seem to feel that plenty of officers will be available for the next few years at least out of the ranks of the world war veterans."

President Wilson sent his veto message upon the advice of Senator Baker who of course lives in the atmosphere of the general staff where the desire to maintain a large army seems to keep enough officers on duty and particularly to enable officers to hold their rank is not an insignificant or unnatural factor in the psychology of the situation.

Congress Back to Old Days.
In Congress there has been an about turn to conditions as they existed before the war when both the army and navy had to beg repeatedly for appropriations. The irony of the present situation is that while Secretaries Baker and Daniels and the domestic administration both the national security league and similar defense societies for the unpreparedness of the United States on entering the war was it the republican congress which today is compelling the reduction of the army to 175,000 and it is the Democratic president who is contending for the viewpoint of Theodore Roosevelt, who used to say the peace-time army of the United States ought not to be less than 350,000 men.

Congress Loans to Europe.
The true significance of the temerity of Congress cannot be judged alone by the reduction of the army. The spontaneous outburst in the senate against the suggestion from abroad that America be asked to cancel the war debt is another symptom of normalcy. Just as before the war it would have been regarded as a heresy of the question for the United States to loan money to European countries and then to them either political or economic stability so any hint or remark that speaks of loaning money to foreign governments is promptly rejected. This is not only true of republicans but of democrats. Carter Glass, senator from Virginia, warned Europe when he was secretary of the treasury that America had ceased to be a foreign government and was going out of the banking business. Republicans are taking the same position and the move to prohibit by statute the making of any foreign loans may go through congress more easily than most people suppose.

Money Needed at Home.
The reason for this attitude may be misinterpreted abroad as a lack of interest or indifference to Europe's woes but it is rather a reaction in Congress against financial transactions with Europe at a time when domestic reconstruction requires every resource. Some of our legislators will soon begin to betray signs of nervousness over the payment of interest by the allies on present debts and the deferring of these payments may occasion even more consternation than the vague hints about cancellation of the principal. In other words, foreign governments may in the not far distant future be pressed to pay interest on the present loans in order that the amounts which must be raised inside the United States by taxation may be reduced and thus individual income tax rates brought down.

THINKS ECONOMICALLY.
Congress is thinking more in economic than political terms nowadays and members of both parties have their ears sharply attuned to the murmurs of the populace for lower taxes and less government expenditure. Congress has a genuine economy streak the like of which has not been seen in this legislative session.

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Big Snow Buried Railroad Coaches Forty Years Ago

For years ago today, John Dalton, 70, old workman for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at the North High street crossing was sent to Waukesha as foreman of a section gang. It was raining. The "big snow" came four days later forcing them out to clear the track. They left the coaches because of the great fall and it was eight weeks, says "Old John" before they got it again.

They had been confined in the county jail for several days. Johnson, who was with the brothers and furnished the evidence that led to their arrest, is still in jail.

Janesville Gets Control.

The contract for the new bank building in Green Junction has been awarded to Willis N. Beeson, Janesville. It will be built of cut stone, fireproof and up-to-date in every sense of the word.

Lyons Man Buried.

H. P. McRae, Lyons, was buried Tuesday. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis but the surgery was too advanced for a successful operation.

President Dies.

Mr. Jacob Ross, one of the county's old residents, was buried in Lake Geneva, Tuesday.

Palmyra Man Succumbs.

Otto Shearer, Palmyra, died last Sunday. Mr. Shearer had been a cripple all his life, but, in spite of the handicap, was one of the best known and most successful business men in southern Wisconsin.

Three Couples to Wed.

The following have made applications for marriage: Licenses: James C. Ferry and Prudence C. Kling, Troy Center; John F. Watson and Elizabeth G. West, Elkhorn; John W. Pepeke and Marie Ella Rappold, Richland.

Republican Meet.

All tickets for Wednesday night's republican banquet in Community Hall have been taken, and the banquet room will be filled to its full capacity. All parts of the county will be represented and a strong organization, similar to the one in Rock County, is assured.

Fair Committee Meets.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Walworth County Fair held in its court cause Tuesday. All members were present. The department superintendents of last year were reelected. It was voted among other things, to build a suitable swine pavilion the coming year and two more members were added to the speed committee.

Odor Bombs Used on Chicago Theater Owners.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Use of "odor bombs" in an argument to persuade the managers of Chicago movie theaters on an electrical maladjustment contract, is charged by investigators of an investigation which Robert E. Crowley, state attorney, announced he has undertaken.

Four theater owners who refused to sign the contract were victims of the bomb, it is charged, and the state attorney was told that producers who signed have been "shaken down" for thousands of dollars.

The contracts called for payment of 5 cents a month for each seat in a theater, to be applied as "dues." In consideration of this payment all electrical maintenance work would be done free.

Twin Boys Are Named Woodrow and Warren.

Clarksville, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Sheriff O. P. White, of Lewis county, West Virginia, and Mrs. White, parents of twin boys recently born, have decided to name them Woodrow White and Warren White, after the incoming and outgoing presidents of the United States. The sheriff said the political situation resulted from the fact that he is a democrat, while his wife is a republican.

Doctors Cut Down on Number of Prescriptions.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—The reduction in the number of prescriptions for which doctors may write has gone into effect. Thomas A. Delaney, federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, announced today. From now on the books containing 100 prescription blanks which are issued to physicians by the directors office, will cover a period of 90 days instead of 60 days.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Salt Lake City—Utah's anti-smoking bill has passed the lower house but has not yet been enacted into law. The bill, against financial transactions with Europe at a time when domestic reconstruction requires every resource. Some of our legislators will soon begin to betray signs of nervousness over the payment of interest by the allies on present debts and the deferring of these payments may occasion even more consternation than the vague hints about cancellation of the principal. In other words, foreign governments may in the not far distant future be pressed to pay interest on the present loans in order that the amounts which must be raised inside the United States by taxation may be reduced and thus individual income tax rates brought down.

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DOUBLE ALARM IS SOUNDED AGAIN.

For the third time in 1921, the unusual has happened for the department to have an alarm come in while out of another call. It happened this evening, the first call being Monday evening, the first call being home of John Gatsby, 602 Western avenue.

Just finishing work here, an alarm from box 10 was sounded, calling the men to John Hiller's residence, 220 North Jackson, a chimney fire. There was no damage in either.

STRAITS LUMBER CO. CASE IS ADJOURNED.

H. S. Gilkey and F. L. Pendleton due to appear before M. P. Richardson, circuit court commissioner, yesterday in connection with the old suit against the Stratus Lumber company started by J. P. Cullen and others, were not present. M. G. Jeffris appeared for them, explaining they would appear in person at any time deemed necessary. They are now in Minnesota, he said. The case may come up in May, said S. D. Talman, plaintiff's attorney.

FIREMEN GET \$25 FOR SAVING FARM.

In appreciation of the great work performed by the fire department in stopping the spread of a bad blaze at his farm Monday morning, John L. Fisher yesterday presented a check for \$25 to Chief Con. S. D. Talman, to go into the Firemen's Relief Fund. Mr. Fisher was high in his praise of the fast work of the local department.

Woodsmen Tried by Wolves Make Escape.

Grandon, Wis., Feb. 9.—The escape of two woodsmen from a pack of timber wolves was told yesterday when Matt Willis and Paul Tegner were brought in for treatment necessitated by exposure, forced upon them when they had to remain in a tree overnight to escape the teeth of the animals.

SHARON MEN STEAL HOGS, GO TO PRISON Forty Years Ago

One Year at Waupun Is Sentence Given Two in Elk-horn Court.

[By Gazette Correspondent, Elkhorn.—Glen and Dick Winkler, Sharon, today were found guilty before Judge Avery on hog theft before and were sentenced to one year in Waupun.

They have been confined in the county jail for several days. Johnson, who was with the brothers and furnished the evidence that led to their arrest, is still in jail.

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Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-7, Correspondent.

Evansville—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Baker Manufacturing company was held yesterday in the city hall.

E. M. Garre, Chicago, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Miss June Schneider is quarantined at the Hotel Lang, Naperville, Ill.

Miss Lillian Lang, Naperville, Ill., is spending a few days with her parents.

The Misses Helen Skarling and Mildred Halsted entertained several girl friends at a shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Disher, who is to be a bride in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Madison, came to visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Madison, came back just returned from a six months' visit in the east.

Mrs. Vern Worthing will entertain at a shower for Miss Marjorie Disher, this evening.

Mrs. George Thurman is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Helen Baker is caring for her.

W. H. and Mrs. John and Helen Baker, Elkhorn, are caring for their son, John, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, of Brooklyn, will move into their home on Liberty street.

Richard Schlim, Brookfield, spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 10.

Morning: Janeville Federation of Women—Janeville Center.

Afternoon: Five O'clock Tea club luncheon—Mrs. N. C. Carle, No. 11, M. E. church—Mrs. S. Circle Club.

Women's Missionary society—Congregational church.

Ladies' Aid—First Lutheran church.

Citizenship class—Library hall.

Evening: Y. P. S.—First Lutheran church.

G. U. G. Auxiliary—Terpsichorean hall.

Sunday school officers and teachers' super—Presbyterian church.

Court of Honor—Eagles hall.

L. A. F. O. E.—Eagles hall.

City Clerk Marries.

Miss Louise Dee Siron and Ervin J. Sartell, son of Mrs. Adolph Greger, 512 Locust street, were principals in a pretty home wedding which took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Dawes, 724 Milton avenue.

The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, First Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman. The couple was unattended. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a gathering of relatives. The bride wore a traveling suit and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Smilax and Columbia roses were used in decorating the bride's home. A luncheon was served at one long table and smaller ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartell left the city on an afternoon train for Chicago where they will spend a week. They will make their home at 322 North Washington street.

The bride has been a resident of this city for a few years, being employed for more than a year at the Chamber of Commerce and recently at the county agent's office.

Mr. Sartell is in the city, he was a veteran of the world war, being a lieutenant with Company M, serving for several months in France.

W. H. C. Hui Lively Meeting—More than 50 women attended the regular meeting of W. H. Sargent post No. 11, Women's Relief corps, Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. Visitors from Shullsburg, Milton Junction, and Chicago were in attendance.

It was announced that the president, Mrs. Core Dickenson, and Mrs. Hattie Marsden had been honored by being named on the staff of national aid.

A program was given, the feature of which were numbers given by the Pumpkin Center band, led by Mrs. Sue Johnson. Those who made up the band were the following: Mesdames Helen Miller, Lucy Sader, William Marbaker, Anna Swallow, Ora Lee, Sally Lathers, Catherine Horn, Gertrude Brecher, C. Gandy, Nellie Mason, Ada Walker, and Emma Knaube. They played upon flutes, accordions, horns, drums, and guitars, presenting a varied bit of comedy. Mrs. A. M. Glenn gave a reading.

Cards were passed out to those having birthdays in February and they in turn treated the members to candy.

Arrangements are being made to observe Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays at the next meeting. G. A. R. past members will be invited and a New England supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock under the supervision of the executive committee.

F. O. F. Has Anniversary—Honoring the first anniversary and the birthday of Miss Dorla Johnson, the F. O. F. club enjoyed a party at Janeville Center Monday evening.

Officers were elected during the evening. Miss Florence McKewan was re-elected president. Miss Mary Reardon, treasurer; Miss Jean Akers, historian. A pleasant diversion of the evening was the telling of fortunes. Lunch was served at a table properly decorated, featuring place cards, candles and a birthday cake. Miss Johnson was presented with a remembrance from the club. Dancing and music were enjoyed. Miss Irene Peterson and Miss Jean Akers will entertain the club at a costume party in two weeks.

Mrs. Kildner Hostess—Mrs. George Kildner, 326 Division street, was hostess Monday evening to a Forty-Five club. After the game a lunch was served.

Girls' Club Meets—The U-Go-I-Go club met Tuesday evening with Miss Evelyn Frost, Ringer avenue. Members spent the evening sewing, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Valentine's party, when the members will entertain their men friends. Miss Cecily Auld will be hostess.

Mrs. Weller Hostess—Mrs. Ben Weller gave a delightful afternoon 425 North Terrace street. Eighty company Tuesday at her residence. Women were guests, spending the time at cards. Mrs. J. Zink won first prize and Mrs. Paul Lucht consolation. A lunch was served at the home of Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue.

Attend House Party—Mrs. Harry Hauer and Mrs. A. C. Stelbauer, Blackhawk division, are in Madison, where they are guests for a few days at a house party.

Co-Hostesses at Bridge—Mrs. Earl Merrick and Miss Lola Kersel entertained at an evening company Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Merrick, Kent apartments, Court street. The affair was a courtesy to Mrs. Robert More, St. Paul, who is the daughter of her mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, Madison street. Eight guests played bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. More and Miss Naomi Kersel. A lunch was served at the next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue.

Laurel Lodge Meets—Laurel Lodge No. 2, D. of H., will hold regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Eagles hall. After the initiation there will be a social.

Citizenship Class Meets—The Citizenship class of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Library hall. All women interested in civic affairs are invited.

Meeting Postponed—The social of the Art League scheduled for Friday has been postponed for one week by order of the president, Mrs. Charles Sanborn.

Philomathians Gather—The Philomathians club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 738 South Main street. A Lincoln program will be given.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sunday.

CUT OUT VOTE
GRABBING POLICIES(Continued from page 1.)
in the consideration of authority of departments over which the mayor has control and no effective voice. The mayor is bound by provisions of the old charter, hand and foot, and unable to carry out his pledges, his aims or his policies.

Good Men Needed.

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. William Bradon, East street, entertained a bridge club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. MacGregor and Mrs. M. J. Pierce. An English tea was served at 5:30 o'clock.

Dinner and Bridge Party.

Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 405 South Third street, entertained a bridge club Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

E. S. Societies Meet.

A Valentine party is being planned for Friday evening by the E. S. League, which meets in the Gem Congregational church. Misses S. D. Cummings, 121 Oakland avenue, will entertain.

Thursday afternoon. Members are asked to come prepared to sew.

Bingham Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bingham, 912 Walker street, are to give a dinner and bridge party this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Field.

S. S. Workers Meet.

Sunday school workers and teachers will have a supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church. After a conference an open meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock to hear the address of Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl.

Co-Workers at Bridge.

Miss Isabel Smith and Miss Hazel Weirick have given out invitations for a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Smith, 429 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miners' Home Entertain.

Six couples were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by the Misses Josephine and Florence Hess at the home of Mrs. M. B. Wilder, Milton avenue. Cards and dancing were the amusements of the evening. A lunch was served at 11:30 o'clock. Valentine decorations were used.

Ladies' Aid to Meet.

Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the church. Mrs. Jorgenson and Miss Sunne will be hostesses.

Stag Club Meets.

C. H. Weisheit, 115 Sinclair street, was host Monday evening to the Stag club. Lunch was served after a game of cards.

Party at Adams School.

A Valentine party will be given Friday evening at the Adams school by the Parent-Teachers' association. The menu will be served at 6:30 o'clock and each member is asked to bring supper and dishes. It is necessary to bring the children a table to be prepared for them. Dancing and Valentine games are being planned and a home baking sale will be held.

Swing Club Meets.

The County Club dance given at the D. & L. Sweet shop Tuesday evening was well attended. Many dinner parties in private homes preceded the dance.

Women Play Five Hundred.

Mrs. Fred L. Smith, 427 South Garland avenue, entertained Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon. Chick-en pie dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The table was decorated in a color scheme of red and green, with ferns and centerpiece of red carnations being used. The tally cards were Valentine. Mrs. Nora Highcock and Miss Elizabeth Iman won the prizes.

C. of H. Initiates.

Court of Honor, No. 581, will initiate a class of candidates at the meeting in Eagles hall Thursday evening. A buffet lunch will be served and the drill team will put on an exercise.

Baptist Women Plan Supper.

A meeting of the King's Daughters was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevenson, 416 Kent. Mrs. William Conrad, president, conducted the meeting. It was voted to give a Martha Washington dinner in the Baptist church, Feb. 22, with the following women in charge of the tables: Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. Eva Lawson, Mrs. Mina Cutler and Mrs. Tillie Stevenson; the chicken pie, in charge of Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Charles Eller and Mrs. W. W. Skinner; Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Mrs. C. Stevenson in charge of the salad; Mrs. L. Jeng and Mrs. R. Eddin in charge of the potato. Candy and fancy work will be sold at booth in charge of Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. N. L. Sage and Mrs. William Morris. Mrs. L. G. Cachope is to serve as cashier.

Club Organized—A group of young people met Tuesday evening at the home of Elmer Hoefflein, 209 Fourth avenue, and organized the M. I. club. A program of activities for the club will be mapped out at the next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue.

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Adams Teachers Entertain.

Teachers of the Adams school gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at the George M. Nekley home, 55 East street. They entertained the officers

submission to the people, it was explained, assures the cities no interference from the state. The state then controls and compels the cities to accept departments, boards and systems as established through legislation, laws of the commonwealth.

Rather it would be entirely up to the city to run its own affairs. The power of selection is not limited in order to get the best man possible," declared Mr. Bolles.

The great evil of the aldermanic system of government is that you cannot fix responsibility either with the mayor or the common council," said Mr. Bolles.

"There has been a great deal of good accomplished under Mayor Welsh and the city administration," declared F. A. Taylor. "The mayor should be given credit for something.

"Twenty years from now the aldermanic system of government will be almost impossible to get into Janeville because of poor roads. Mr. Taylor talked of some removals, personal and otherwise, in his remarks, and did not understand he immediately paid the bill to Mr. Helmer.

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Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXI

"I'll shoulder a lot of this. I'm going to see you back," Bud said, gathering up our belongings—at least as many of them as he could get into his arms.

Very proud of my knowledge of how to get about—and perhaps I clung to show off a bit—I told the porter who helped us with our things through the gate that Bud's eyes lit up, and his sense of humor never far from the surface, showed itself.

"Remember last time?" he said.

"Remember how polite and courtly you thought all those men were?" I smiled back at him. Indeed, I did remember the helpless old lady who with beating heart waited through the crowded room, peering through that gate before a year before.

"Should we take the car?" Bud said, as we reached the sidewalk.

Something had happened that was serious when Bud first suggested a trolley! Bud was never inclined to come home from any party except in a taxi home, and now, when a taxi was a matter of convenience, he was suggesting a trolley!

"No, we have a cab," I said.

He easily ate up Violet with his eyes as we drove down to our apartment. And Vi, after the first moment of complete happiness in seeing him again, and after the inquiries as to why he looked so badly—questions which he evaded—settled back in the cab.

But she gave little excited cries as we passed familiar corners, and when we were driving into the glass of flats from Broadway, she simply gave a long sigh of content, and put out her hand to touch Bud's.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I lost my first husband over a year ago and I am married again. My first husband was a gambler and was not good to me. We had five boys and are in size and one girl survived. Another brother and I have three at home. All are self-supporting except the two youngest, who are going to school.

My second husband is a good provider and gives me money, but he takes spells of coming home from work and not speaking or looking at me. That hurts my feelings. I have always loved what my friends call a lonely disposition.

My husband goes downtown and doesn't invite me to go along as he did before we were married. We have been married seven months. He is 10 years older than I am.

Do you think he is jealous of me? His first wife went wrong. I have noticed that when we are out in company he is much more jolly than when we are at home.

Please tell me what you think about my case, as it worries me.

WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER.

Many women face the same difficulties that are troubling you. It seems to be a common trait of men that they spend all their good nature at the office during the day and when they get home they are not a pleasant way for the family. The greatest tact is needed to make a man talk when he is in a silent mood. First of all the greatest care should be taken to have his night meal on time. It means so much to a man to sit down to a good dinner when he gets into the house after his day's work.

Difficulties which have arisen during the day should not be mentioned until the dinner is over and not then unless it is absolutely necessary. It is a mistake for a woman to make her husband a receptacle for all she knows that are unpleasant. If questions are asked which interest the man she can draw him in and get him to talk considerably.

It is remarkable going places, usually the wife has to suggest going because the husband forgets and thinks only of the things which give him pleasure. When there is an entertainment you want to see, ask your husband if he would like to go; be sure to make your request when he is in a good mood.

Your trouble would not indicate that your husband is jealous.

"Sad Wife": Tell your husband what you say and say that unless he will be loyal to you, you will leave him. Separation now would be far better than to wait until there are children to add to the complications.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast—
Baked Bananas with Lemon Sauce.
Potato and Salmon Cakes.
Rolls—Coffee.
Luncheon—
Deviled Oysters.
Celery.
Stuffed Prunes.
Dinner—
Baked Ham.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Creamed Turnips.
Lettuce and Cress Salad.
Washington Pie.

TESTED RECIPES

Farina With Dates—One quart boiling water, two-thirds cup farina, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup ground dates.

When water boils add salt, then farina. Cook 10 minutes then add dates, stirring them thoroughly in the water. Cook five minutes, then serve.

Pie for Pies—Makes 18 or 20 individual pies. Ten ounces flour, three ounces butter, three ounces lard, pinch salt.

Sift flour onto bakeboard. Roll out butter in flour. Roll out lard in flour. Lay aside.

Add inch of salt to remaining flour. Add enough water to make into dough. Work dough 10 minutes in your hand to make smooth and plastic.

Roll out this dough. Lay butter previously rolled on half of dough. Fold other half of dough over it. Then roll out (always butter first). Next roll out for third time. Roll out individual pie tins with pastry cut to fit. Put in good teaspoon of mince meat. Put cover on and trim edges with knife.

Mince Pies—Mince Meat—One and one-half pound apples, one pound suet, one pound chopped meat, one

suet, one pound chopped meat, one

egg, one pound flour, one pound

lard, one pound suet, one pound

lard, one pound flour, one pound

DECLINE SHOWN IN PRICE FOR LABOR

Wage Scales Down at Mark Which Should Boost Building, Say Contractors.

Encouragement of early building is given in the reductions for skilled labor in Janesville, where most of the trades operate under one shop, only plasterers and masons having closed shop here, according to contractors.

A comparison of prices paid for skilled labor of a year ago shows a considerable decrease in the wages which are being now paid by Janesville contractors. According to a prominent contractor the hourly rates paid at the present time compared with a year ago are as follows:

Carpenters	\$0.90-\$1.00	75-85c
Plasterers	\$1.25	\$1.00
Painters	\$0.90	75-80c

Sheet metal

Electricians

Masons

Plasterers

Carpenters

Plasterers

Painters

Sheet metal

Electricians

Masons

Plasterers

Carpenters

The Janesville Gazette

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is the only news dispatching organization that is not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 15c a word. *Card of Thanks:* Notices of
the kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
of open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavilion and community houses.

Home and club for the elderly.

More and the city a place of welcome to visitors

and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Building the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and muscle for

the people all the year.

Provide a cause for the auto tourists who

continually travel of Janesville streets

until all are completed.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

There is news in advertisements. One of the greatest and most important news features of a well-balanced newspaper is the advertising. Each tells its own interesting story. Last Monday the Gazette printed a page advertisement from J. J. Bostwick's that carried a double message; one from a great wholesale house in New York about prices and buying, the other the personal endorsement of one of Janesville's largest mercantile establishments. Both bore the same news: the bottom has been reached and reaction toward a higher trend has come.

The way to start business is to get the needed things now. Last summer we had in America a buying orgy. It seemed as though the era of high prices for everything salable, whether from farm or factory, was to last forever. Wages were higher than had ever been known and money was spent without thought or care. Then suddenly the bottom dropped out of the financial world. Factories closed, buying ceased. There was no stimulation that could move the buyer. Immense stocks of goods were thrown into sales with no thought of profits. Retail prices suddenly dropped below what the wholesale price had been. And the bottom was finally reached; Labor was idle. There was no use to make goods when there was no sale and the cost of making must be continued above the possible price to be obtained in the wholesale market as against the stocks being sacrificed in order to unload from the retail store shelves.

This was the result of the strike of the buyer. But these stocks have been nearly all used up. Factories are starting again. There has been either no cut at all in labor cost or so small a decrease in wage scales that it is not appreciable in the cost of the article made. Raw materials are a little lower. Transportation rates are higher. So that we may look for no lower scale in prices. What is needed now is a return to normal buying conditions. Until that is done, until the money of the consumer gets into the trade channels and back to the factory, where the workman will have a pay envelope, labor will be unable to buy the farm produce. To stop buying has defeated the purpose of the buyer who also is a seller. He sells food, clothing, necessities, luxuries or labor. He has been a victim of his own act. When he stopped buying he stopped selling.

This is a world of exchange. Stop the channel and the backwater is as dangerous and as damaging as the drought below the dam.

BUY. That is the solution of the depressed financial condition.

BUY. That is the solution of the depressed financial condition.

ABOLITION OF COUNTY BOARDS.

That the Summerville bill for the abolition of county boards and the substitution therefor of a board of county commissioners who will be on the job all the time, will meet with strong opposition is understood by everybody. That it will bring to a climax the whole question of county management is also admitted. Many states have the commissioner system. Three commissioners are usually elected, one of them from the minority party, so that the minority is always represented. They have a division of work and give their whole time. Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other states have had the plan in use for many years. New York, with its county board, like that of Wisconsin, and after which Wisconsin's was originally patterned, has steadily resisted all attempts to change to the commissioner system.

The arguments in favor of the abolition of the county board of supervisors and the establishment of the board of five commissioners are a continuous attention to county business. The Summerville bill does not follow the Ohio plan but provides for five commissioners elected from districts of the county. In many other respects it follows the administrative line of the tried systems in other states.

GET MR. BERGDOLL!

In spite of the refusal of the military autocracy at Washington to look upon the return of Bergdoll as necessary to the reestablishment of a feeling of self-respect in the United States, Congress is taking up the matter and there will be an investigation. One can imagine the always alive and dead-in-earnest Roosevelt waiting for an investigating committee! The man who said, "Perdicaris alive or Rasputin dead," to the Emperor of Morocco, would simply say to the army in Germany, "Get Bergdoll!" and he would be got.

No one will wonder at the attitude of the American Legion. That organization represents men who were overseas or ready to go and who had about as much use for the draft dodger as a parlor musical has for a pole cat. We find that we have violated the rights of the government of Baden in trying to arrest Bergdoll. So we send an apology by Brigadier General Henry Allen to the Baden government—Baden being a duchy of the German Empire—as humbly as we could for invading German territory and violating its sovereignty, and Bergdoll, the draft dodger, is still alive with a nasty mark on the men that held him a prisoner in America and must have aided in his departure and escape.

The case of Bergdoll has now reached a point of more than mere academic interest. The action of the Janesville Legion Post is based on the gen-

A Poor Year for Ice

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN
ON THE HUMAN SIDE OF GREATNESS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The chances for a good crop of natural ice this winter are slim, and the chances for an ice shortage next summer are correspondingly good.

The winter is mild in most sections, and comparatively little ice has been harvested so far.

This may not seem to affect the city dweller, who knows that the ice in his glass never grew in a pond. But it does affect him, because this country is more dependent upon natural ice than most of us imagine. Two-thirds of the cities now make their ice supply. Yet of the 48,000,000 tons of ice in a year, nearly half is natural ice. So, even while the cities are reflecting comfortably that their ice supply is not dependent on nature's whims, their supply of meat, butter, fish, milk, and other foods may be hit in price, quantity, and quality by a poor crop in the ice belt.

People are relying on ice more and more, and for all sorts of purposes. Ever-increasing quantities are consumed for storing perishable foods, for cooling purposes in bleaching and dyeing establishments, munitions works, glue factories, sausage making plants, theaters, and morgues. Textiles and furniture are put in cold storage. Office buildings have their temperatures reduced to comfortable figure in hot weather by refrigerating machinery. The air in hospitals is artificially cooled in cases of fever and tropical diseases. Hotels are such voracious consumers of ice that the largest have their own ice plants, and all the others are big purchasers.

But all the possibilities of refrigeration are not exhausted. A St. Louis man recently gave some thought to the demand for summer fruits in cold weather and the high prices they command in hotels and fruit stores, and he came to the conclusion that it would be a good thing if some of the perishable kinds could be kept in cold storage. He tried his scheme with strawberries and cherries, storing them at a temperature 10 degrees above zero. After eight months the fruit was taken out, soaked in ice water to take the frost out and was used in ice cream, pies, and shortcake. It is said to have been full flavored with a much more natural taste than canned fruits.

After more experiments with tomatoes, plums, and berries of various kinds, he was convinced of the practicability of storing perishable fruit. One large baker, he says, now has \$30,000 worth of

cherries stored in his plant and draws them out during the winter for fresh cherry pies.

Commercial use of ice for storage constitutes a regular enormous demand on the ice supply. Use of ice in individual homes is more uncertain. Last year, a moderately cool summer and high prices kept down home consumption to an extent that was keenly felt by ice dealers.

Nobody knows what next summer will be, but weather shucks around here who like to put two and two together are saying, "a mild winter, a hot summer."

If we are in for a hot summer one kind of food will surely be affected by a low supply of natural ice. That is milk and other dairy products.

The Government has been trying to impress on dairy farmers the necessity of using ice in hot weather to keep milk cool enough so bacteria will not increase and turn the milk sour. Many dairy farmers say they are too far from dealers in ice to be able to buy any. By the time the ice is shipped on the train and carried to the farm the cost is enormous and the cost prohibitive.

The only way these farmers can get ice is to cut it themselves, and that is what the Department of Agriculture has been urging them to do. Eighty-five per cent of the dairy farmers live where ice can be harvested in normal winters, and the dairy exports of the Government hold that it is a matter of economy in the long run for the farmers to take the trouble to store up ice for the time when it will keep their milk from spoiling.

The Dairy Division points out that one milk plant received nearly 50,000 gallons of sour milk from farmers last year. Another returned \$2,500 worth of unsatisfactory milk to the dairies from which it came.

This winter it looks as if the chances for a dairymen to put away much of a reserve of ice will be poor—that is if he lives in the middle section of the country. Farther north, conditions are more favorable.

Merely a short spell of freezing weather will not produce ice thick enough to be harvested. Ordinarily cutters do not handle ice less than eight inches thick, and most commercial firms prefer to wait until it is fourteen inches in thickness. To freeze this much ice, zero weather for a week or more is required, because after the surface water is frozen, the ground is warmer, water below tends to supply warmth and the ice coating above acts as an insulator.

Ice is harvested normally in all the upper half of the United States except on the Pacific Coast. This upper section of the country depends most heavily on the ice crop. Farmers cut a few tons for their own use and commercial firms with elaborate machinery work on the Great Lakes and large rivers.

At one time ice was cut commercially with as much hand labor as the farmer still has to use. Blocks were marked off, cut with a hand saw, floated to shore, loaded by hand and driven to the storage house. Now, a cake of ice is not touched by hand from the river to its resting place in storage. Snow is scraped from the surface by gasoline-driven machinery, saws also driven by a gasoline engine cut the ice into large blocks which are floated direct to the sawmill and cut by electric saws into small blocks. The last step is to chute the blocks to storage rooms and stack them.

Use of machinery for all this has greatly increased the possible output of an ice harvesting plant, but it has not decreased the cost of handling ice to any extent.

One big factor that boosts the public's ice bill and injures business for the ice companies as well is unnecessary waste by melting. With the right kind of a refrigerator, and the proper management of ice, a family can get along with one-half the amount used by a more reckless housekeeper. As for the ice man—you have seen him leave chunks of ice to melt in a July sun, and there is often similar loss all along the line from factory to consumer, so much that a trade journal says waste due to carelessness amounts to 30 per cent. That is where they will have to be a tightening up, if the winter slips along as it has so far, and if the weather prophets are right about foreseeing a long hot spell.

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3 BASKET BALL ON TONIGHT WITH STARS FEATURING

Three basketball games are booked to appear on the Y. M. C. A. court tonight when the All-Stars take the defense against Fulton and the remaining games of the church year are played. The big game of the night, that of the Stars, starts at 8:15, the others at 8 o'clock.

Considerable interest is being shown in the church circuit. The battles tonight are expected to draw good crowds from each of the four churches represented and also the general public.

To Church Games.

The United Brethren are booked to clash with the Trinity Episcopals, the Congregationalists and the Lutherans. No member of any of the teams is over 18 and every one is purely amateur.

When the All-Star game comes on the boards, a tough job will be in store. While the Stars defeated Fulton earlier in the season, the visitors have strengthened their lineup, it is reported, by the addition of two Madison players.

It will be the nineteenth game so far this season for the Janesville boys. Anderson was recovered fully from the "shiner" received in last week's game with Dolman and will be in the lineup tonight at forward, running with Dick.

Milwaukee Leads Bowling Doubles; Ousting Beloit

Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—Milwaukee bowlers took the lead in the doubles event of the state bowling tournament last night when Jones and Grossman hung up a total of 1,249, two pins better than the previous high score set by Coler and Thielier, of Beloit. The 681 mark set in the singles by Godfredson, of Green Bay, was not threatened last night.

THE LEADERS.

Wahr Steel Co., Milwaukee..... 2,016

Aldeq Specials, Sheboygan..... 2,006

Zink's Musicals, Milwaukee..... 1,995

Smith's, Arden's, N. W. 1,943

Red's, Milwaukee..... 1,883

Zigzag Chocolates No. 1, Milwaukee..... 1,835

A. H. Peterson, Milwaukee..... 1,814

Doublers.

Grossman-Jones, of the Taylor Beloit..... 1,249

J. Schaub-E. Woodbury, Milw. 1,225

Boeth-E. Ross, Milwaukee..... 1,200

C. Hoffman-H. Sawyer, Milwaukee..... 1,184

E. Ehrn-D. Ehrn, Milwaukee..... 1,183

H. Radke-J. Buckens, Hartford..... 1,184

F. Swojkowski-A. Jelavich, Two Riv. 1,178

Singles.

H. Godfredson, Green Bay..... 631

E. McFie-J. McFie, Milwaukee..... 676

W. Kunkel, Milwaukee..... 664

J. Blanchard, Milwaukee..... 650

D. Donahue, Milwaukee..... 642

E. Koch, Milwaukee..... 641

Fred Lins, Milwaukee..... 630

All-Events.

Archie Reder, Milwaukee..... 1,547

F. Woodbury, Milwaukee..... 1,571

Buddy Ross, Milwaukee..... 1,793

LUCKIES AND JACKS
SPLIT ON TWO PINS

Two pins spoiled the luck of the

Lucky Curve girls of the Parker Park Co. Tuesday night, and they went from taking two pins to getting the

Jack Knifers. They divided hon-

ors. Crystal McLaughlin hit into

high with 155 with Minnie Knopp

second at 141.

Scores:

Lucky Curve..... 105 141-240

Jack Knifers..... 100 132-234

Aldeq Specials..... 100 71-214

Wahr Steel Co. 92 122-214

Anna Vizgabik..... 75 95-134

Totals..... 456 820 976

Elvira Pratt..... 71 85-156

Holga Holelson..... 118 101-219

Crystal McLaughlin..... 82 135-219

Mayme Strunk..... 63 103-140

Edith Kautson..... 61 103-164

Totals..... 395 522 917

High team score, single game, Jack

Knifers, 155.

High team score, total three games,

Lucky Curve, 976.

High individual score, Crystal Mc-

Laughlin, 155.

Second high individual score, Min-

nine Knopp, 141.

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro-

man Bibles and other religious ar-

icles at St. Joseph's Convent.

On Everybody's Lips!

the name of

ELSIE BAKER

World's best known
American Contralto
who comes here

Lincoln's Birthday February 12

Hear her at the

Congregational Church

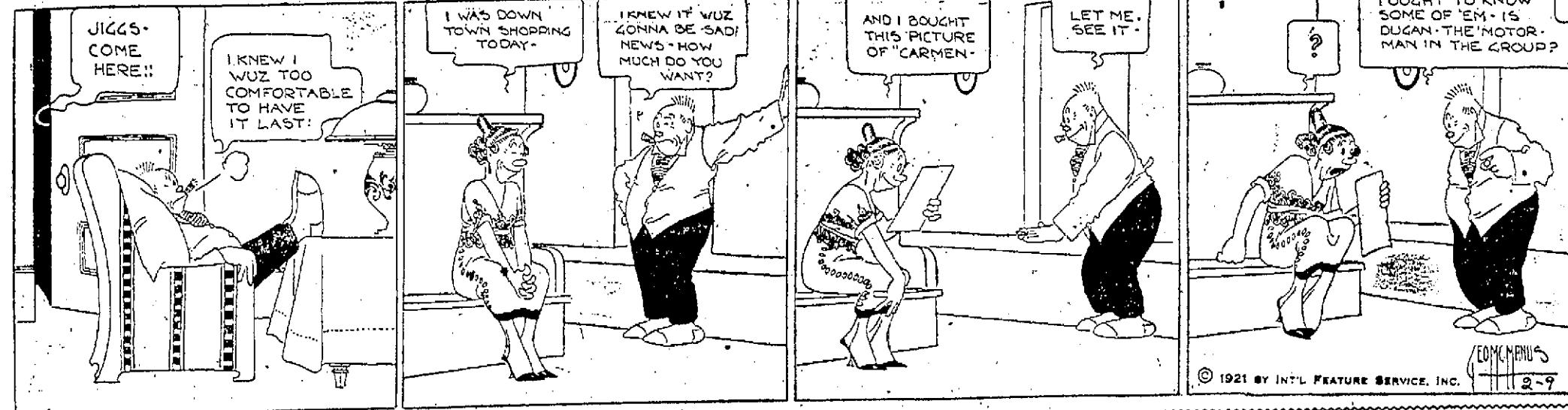
under auspices of the
American Legion.

Tickets, \$1.10

On sale at Diehls-Drummond Co., Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Red Cross Pharmacy, Leath's Furniture Co., Fifield Lumber Co., Chamber of Commerce, Home's Sweet Shop and McCue & Buss Pharmacy.

Hear her on the Victrola
at Diehls-Drummond Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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WILL STICK WITH RICKARD; MORAN TO MEET GEORGES

New York, Feb. 9.—Charles E. Cochran, English promoter, has not withdrawn as a joint promoter of the proposed Dempsey-Carpenter championship match, Dan McKittrick, former promoter of this city, announced today.

McKittrick said he received a cable message yesterday in which Cochran said he would stand by his agreement if the other promoters lived up to their contract.

Recently the three-cornered promotion project was reported to have fallen through when certain members failed to post forfeits. This was followed by the announcement of James A. Biddle, that he and his friend Cochran had withdrawn. Tex Rickard, the third member, then undertook to promote the match alone.

MORAN ACCEPTS TERMS; DELAYS

Paris, Feb. 9.—Terms for a fight between Georges Carpenter and Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, who is in Paris, have been accepted by the latter. Promoter Roth, of Paris, is meeting with difficulty in obtaining Carpenter's signature to a contract owing to the high terms insisted

Milton Baseball Team Practicing

Milton, Feb. 8.—Baseball practice at Milton college, which began in the gymnasium last Wednesday, is progressing favorably under the watchful eye of "Clem" Crumb, old-time Milton athlete, who is making his debut this season as head coach. With all but one of last year's first-string men back in college, prospects are good through graduation. Crumb, a coach at the new Milton college, high school, The University of Wisconsin game on April 8 will probably open the season for the Brown and Blue nine.

CLOSE GAME WHEN MILTON PLAYS WITH CARROLL SATURDAY

Milton, Feb. 8.—The Milton-Carroll basketball game, which was originally scheduled for February 9, will be played here next Saturday night, Feb. 12. Milton had little difficulty in defeating the Orange and White at Waukesha last month, but the recent showing of the Carroll team against Milwaukee Normal and Lawrence gives promise of a close battle when the neighboring colleges meet when the Brown and Blue floor.

In a preliminary contest the Badger club of Milton will meet the Juda team. Playing on their own floor last Friday night, the Juda aggregation needed out the Badger club to win, 21-19. The Badger club team is captained by George S. Babcock, who led the Milton college two years ago and is composed entirely of men who won their "M" while attending the local institution.

NORTHWESTERN TRACK MEN UNDER EDLER

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 9.—The initial call for varsity track candidates at Northwestern university yesterday was answered by thirty men. Coach Ray Edler expressed himself as dissatisfied with the number of candidates. It is the belief of the coach that fifty men will be necessary to turn out a winning squad.

Official National League Schedule, 1921

(Black figures denote Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; * denote Saturdays.)

ALWAYS	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AUROAD
BOSTON	READ	April 17, 21, 25, *23, 24 July 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 4, (5, 5)	April 25, *29, May 1, 2 June 21, 22, 23, July 3 Sept. 3, *10	April 26, 28, 29, 30 July 29, *30, Aug. 1 Sept. 1, 2, *3	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 16, *17, 18, 19	June 3, *4, 5, 6 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 23, *24, 25	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21	12 Saturdays 14 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day
BROOKLYN	THE	April 13, 14, 15, *16 May 3, 4, 5, 6, *7 June 29, 30, July 1, *2	April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 21, 22, 23, July 1, *2	April 18, 19, 20, *21 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 June 21, 22, 23, July 1, *2	June 15, 16, 17, *18, 19 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 3, *4, 5, 6 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 29, *30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 16, *17, 18, 19	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 23, *24, 25	12 Saturdays 5 Sundays Memorial Day
NEW YORK	GAZETTE	a. m. p.m. April 18, 19, 20, *21 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, *7 June 29, 30, July 1, *2	a. m. p.m. April 25, 26, 27, 28 May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 21, 22, 23, July 1, *2	April 13, 14, 15, *16 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 June 21, 22, 23, July 1, *2	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 16, *17, 18, 19	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 20, 21	June 15, 16, 17, *18, 19 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	12 Saturdays 8 Sundays Independence Day
PHILADELPHIA	SPORT	May 4, 5, 6, *7 Aug. 11, 12, *13, *14 Sept. 8, 9, *10	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 24, 25, *27	May 18, 19, 20, *21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 12, 13, 14, 15	May 23, 24, 25, 26 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 July 16, 17, 18, 19	May 11, 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 16, 17, 18, 19	May 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 14, 15	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Memorial Day Labor Day
PITTSBURGH	PAGE	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22, *23 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 18, 19, 20, *21 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 18, 19, 20, *21 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 24, 25, 26, *27	May 11, 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 16, 17, 18, 19	May 21, 22, *23 June 23, 24, *25, 26 July 2, 3, 4, 5	May 11, 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 		

Mary Marie

By Eleanor H. Porter

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(Continued from yesterday)

Now, wasn't it funny he should have remembered that there was a violinist? But, of course, I told him no, it wasn't the violinist. It was another one that took mother to ride, in the one I told him about in the Christmas letter; and he was very rich, and had two perfectly beautiful cars; and he was going on and on more—how he didn't like another now—but I didn't get a chance, for Father interrupted, and said, "Yes, yes, to be sure." So he showed he wasn't interested, for all the little smile wrinkles were gone, and he looked stern and dignified, more like he used to. And he went on to say that as we had almost reached home, he had better explain right away that Aunt Jane was no longer living there, for his cousin from the West, Mrs. Whitney, was keeping him now. She was a very nice lady, and he hoped I would like her. And I didn't call her "Cousin Grace."

And before I could even draw breath to ask any questions, we were home; and a real pretty lady, with a light-blue dress on, was helping me out of the car, and kissing her as she did so.

Now, do you wonder that I have been rubbing my eyes and wondering if it was really I and if this was Andersonville? Even now I'm not sure but it's a dream, and I still wake up and find I've gone to sleep on the car, and that the train is just turning into the station, and that John and the horses, and Aunt Jane in her I-don't-care-how-it-looks black dress are there to meet me.

One week later.

It isn't a dream. It's all really, truly true—everything. Father coming to me in his lovely automobile, and the pretty lady in the light-blue dress, who kissed me. And when I went downstairs the next morning I found out it was real, especially the pretty lady; for she kissed me again, and said she hoped I'd be happy there. And she had said one word about dusting, an hour and studying, and not wedding one now. Of course, she couldn't say anything about my clothes for I was already in a Mary blue-ingham dress. She just told me to amuse myself any way I liked, and said, if I wanted to, I might run over to see some of the girls, but not to make any plans for the afternoon, for she was going to take care of me.

Now, what do you think of that? Go to see the girls in the morning, and take a ride—an automobile ride—in the afternoon. In Andersonville? Why, I couldn't believe my ears. Of course, I was wild and crazy with delight—but it was all so different. Why, I began to think almost that I was Marie, and not Mary at all.

And it's been that way the whole week through. I've had a beautiful time. I've been so excited. And Mother is excited, too. Of course, I write to her and tell her all about it right away. And she wrote right back and wanted to know everything—everything I could tell her; all the little things. And she was so interested in Cousin Grace, and wanted to know all about her; said she never heard of her before, and was she Father's own cousin, and how old she was, and was she pretty, and was Father around the house more

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blisters, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottles, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.



Comfort from a jar of Resinol

Only those who have tried it can realize the relief that Resinol Ointment brings to sufferers from skin trouble. Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema or other itching disorders it usually relieves the irritation promptly, and hastens the healing.

The same gentle medication which makes Resinol Ointment so beneficial is also contained in Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Every dermatologist and woman doctor should adopt them for daily use. They are nature's aids to a more perfect skin. At all druggists.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-salts for colic, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous colic-tonic does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics, are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without giving pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the bowel and bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 18c and 30c.

now, and did I see a lot of him? She thought from something I said that I did.

I've just been writing her again, and I could tell her more now, of course, than I could in that first letter. We've been here a whole week, and, of course, I know more about things, and have done more.

I told her that Cousin Grace wasn't really Father's cousin at all, so it wasn't any wonder she hadn't ever heard of her. She was the wife of Father's third cousin who went to South Africa six years ago, and caught the fever and died there. So this Mrs. Whitney isn't really any relation of his at all. But he'd always known her, even before she married his cousin and so, when her husband died, and she didn't have any home, he asked her to come here.

I don't know why Aunt Jane went away, but she's gone 'most four months now, they say here. Nellie told me. Nellie is the maid. I mean hired girl—here now. (I will keep forgetting that.) Mary now and use the words here.)

I told Mother that she (Cousin Grace) was quite old, but not so old as Aunt Jane. I asked Nellie, and Nellie guessed she was thirty-five; but she didn't look a day over twenty-five. And she is pretty, and everybody loves her. I think she's Father's favorite. I have a brother ten years younger than he, and he's a good boy, and he stays around him a lot now—after meals, and in the evening, I mean. And that's what I told Mother. Oh, of course, he still likes his stars the best of anything, but not quite as well as he used to, maybe—not to give all his time to them.

I haven't anything especial to write. I'm just having a beautiful time. Of course, I miss Mother, but I know I'm going to have her again in just September—I forgot to say that Father is going to let me go back to school this year ahead of his time, just as he did last year.

So you see really, I'm here only a little bit or while, as it is now, and I don't wonder I keep forgetting I'm Mary.

I haven't got anything new for the love part of my story. I am sorry about that. But there just isn't anything new. I am afraid the book never will be a love story, anyway.

Of course, I'm not with Mother now, so I don't know whether there's anything there or not; but I don't think there will be. And as far as Father—I've pretty nearly got him now. Anyhow, they never used to be any signs of him for me there. As for myself, well, I've given about as much as I can.

Now, what do you think of that? Go to see the girls in the morning, and take a ride—an automobile ride—in the afternoon. In Andersonville? Why, I couldn't believe my ears. Of course, I was wild and crazy with delight—but it was all so different. Why, I began to think almost that I was Marie, and not Mary at all.

And it's been that way the whole week through. I've had a beautiful time. I've been so excited. Father coming to me in his lovely automobile, and the pretty lady in the light-blue dress, who kissed me. And when I went downstairs the next morning I found out it was real, especially the pretty lady; for she kissed me again, and said she hoped I'd be happy there. And she had said one word about dusting, an hour and studying, and not wedding one now. Of course, she couldn't say anything about my clothes for I was already in a Mary blue-ingham dress. She just told me to amuse myself any way I liked, and said, if I wanted to, I might run over to see some of the girls, but not to make any plans for the afternoon, for she was going to take care of me.

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Now, what do you think

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED KATES
2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS 12 TIMES TO THE INCH.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on
application for insertion.Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.,
and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected
and an extra insertion given when
notification is made after the first in-
sersion.Closing Hours—All want ads must be
received before 10:00 A.M. for inser-
tion the same day. Local readers
accorded preference until 12 o'clock.Telephone—When ordering an ad
over the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad
to make sure that it has been
taken correct.ADVERTISING—All want ads must be
answered by letter. Answers to keyed
ads will be held 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.Classification—The Gazette reserves
the right to classify any want ads ac-
cording to its own rules governing

classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
It is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you
when you receive your service. The
Gazette will collect payment promptly on
receipt of bill.Persons whose names do not ap-
pear in either the City Directory or
Telephone Directories send cash
with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store,
E. O. Samuels, 939 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery,
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Charles Grocery, 100 Highland Ave.
Charles Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.WANT AD REPLIED
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes:
"M. & A. Y. Z." 1317, 1840,
1475, 1841, 1844, 1850, "Incubu-
tor," 1847, 1848.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think
of C. E. Beers.

RAZORS SHINED—See Premo Bros.

SAMPICA TAILOR
ING CO.Have changed their location from 519
500 W. Milwaukee St. to
500 W. Milwaukee St.WILL THE PERSON who bought the
tobacco leaves from me please get in
touch with me at 115 Clinton Ave., R. 4.
WANTED—500 lbs. clear white rega-
5¢ per lb. Gazette Pk. Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Sigma Chi fraternity pin.
Name engraved on back. Liberal re-
ward. G. S. School, Bank of South-
ern Wisconsin.LOST—Between 270 Western Avenue
and 280, \$2. Finder notify \$24
Blue R. C. Reward. Call for W. H.
De Pelt.LOST—Airplane dog. Answers to name
of "Gold" under R. D. Potter,
2108 Magnolia Ave. Bell 2993.ARE YOU
IN SEARCH
OF A JOB?THERE ARE A GREAT
MANY MEN AND WOMEN
IN SEARCH OF WORK AT
THE PRESENT TIME AND
THE MAJORITY OF THEM
ARE SPENDING DAYS
AND WEEKS WALKING
ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS
EMPLOYERS. AN END-
LESS TASK CAN EASILY
BE REMEDIED.IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE
UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT
USE A "SITUATION
WANTED" AD IN THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION OF
THE GAZETTE. CALL 77
EITHER PHONE OR COME
INTO THE OFFICE AND
PREPARE YOUR AD.
THERE ARE HUNDREDS
OF THINGS POSSIBLY
YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.
WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN
OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAID
WANTED. APPLY
MYERS HOTEL.LADY for general housework. 1113
Mineral Point Ave., E. C. 1065 White.WANTED—GIRL to help with house-
work and care for baby. Call Bell
703.WANTED—Woman for washing, ironing
and cleaning by day. References
required. Call 1829, care Gazette.WANTED—To hear from school
boy that has not a position. Ad-
dress 1829, care Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT NEEDS Railway Mail
Clerks. 1811 monthly. Expenses
reimbursed. Application, questions
to Columbus Institute, Columbus,
Ohio.WANTED—Married man with small
family to work on farm. Must have
experience. Address R. C. Radway,
Canton, R. I. Route 2.WANTED—Experienced married and
single men to the farmers of Rock
County. Good wages. Apply County
Agent, Court House.WANTED—Middle aged man not appear-
ing for part or full time, outside
position. One who is skilled in some
mechanical pursuit, preferred, but
not required. Reference required.
Address 1827, care Gazette.WANTED—A man with a car to cover
Walworth County. One with selling
and buying unique farm products.
Address 1829, care Gazette.500 MEN WANTED to have their
measures taken for a tailor made
suit or overcoat. Special sale. \$18.
D. J. Wurms, The Tailor, 11 Main St.
Bell phone 1248.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO SALESMEN WANTED—One for
Rock and one for Green County to
sell and peddle hardware and large
out selling electrical goods in the
west through local dealers. Address
Box 1830, care Gazette.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by experienced
truck driver. Familiar with all streets
in the city. R. C. 1348 Blue.WANTED—A job parting or laboring.
Address 1829, care Gazette.WANTED—Any kind of labor. R. C.
895 Blue.WANTED—Position as Ford car
salesman. Address 1828, care Gazette.WANTED—Position as truck driver
or any other kind of work by ex-
soldier. Call Bell 2416.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room,
Call Bell 2427 or call at 257 S. High-
street. 2 furnished rooms, lower
beds, etc. 426 N. Water. Bell 2357.FOR RENT—Furnished room, 11 S.
Jackson St.FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern
room with paved floor. Address 623 S.
Main St. R. C. 1463 Black.FOR RENT—Sleekly modern room,
221 S. Main.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms, suitable for 4 young ladies2 modern sleeping rooms, kitchen
and living room. Every conveni-
ence.FOR RENT—One or two large com-
fortable rooms, housekeepingrooms. 402 N. Jackson St. Bell
2423.FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Private entrance.FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Bell 1821.TWO UNFURNISHED light house-
keeping rooms for rent. 207 N. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A number of work horses.

Short horned, Poland China,
and others. Old phone 13-111.REGISTERED Boston bulls and
cows. Geo. Williams, Oconomowoc, Wis.

POULTRY AND PETS STOCK

FOR SALE—4 Japanese pheasants, 2001.

N. Washington St. Call Bell 1501.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pipes, body and ad type
to print 24 column paper. Very rea-
sonable. Box 112 Clinton, Wis.FOR SALE—Monarch typewriter. Last
model. A bargain. Phone 179.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully

offered. R. C. Blue.

1116 Main, 603 N. Palm St.

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING
CO.—S. S. Fremont St. Bell 2073.

R. C. 730 Black.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully

offered. R. C. Blue.

1116 Main, 603 N. Palm St.

TERRY REALTY CO.

22 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CALL

BROWN BROS.

For house wiring and electrical
supplies.

16 So. River St.

FARMERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acres of eat over farm
1/2 mile from Clark's Court, \$15 per acre,
1918. Bell 2423.

FARMERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 acres stone buildings
near good 1000 ft. 200 W. Mill.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Richardson & Dunlap, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a

Regular Term of the County Court to

be held in and for said County at

the County seat, at the City of Janes-
ville, on the 1st day of March, 1921, at

10 o'clock a. m. the following matter

will be heard and considered.

The application of James E. Neary

for the appointment of an Ad-
ministrator of the estate of

William E. Neary, deceased, and

for the determination of his kin of said decedent.

Dated January 25, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

J. E. Kennedy, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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HIGH PRICES PRODUCE SURPLUS GOODS

Surplus Goods Produce Low Prices

Low prices produce scarcity of goods—Scarcity of goods produce

High Prices—Look Out—This Will Come Overnight

We believe the happy medium has been reached. If the buying public will but take a business man's view of the situation, and play the game as business men do.

It is absurd to put off buying as many are doing. Even the wealthy are heard to say. "Not a cent's worth of anything will I buy, that I can get along without until prices drop."

DROP WHERE? Prices have been cut now until merchants all over the United States have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on goods bought and contracted for six months and a year ago, for you know a merchant can not run into market seven times a day, like the housewife runs to her grocer's. Retail merchants in most instances buy the majority of their stock six months to a year in advance—LONG BEFORE IT IS MANUFACTURED. THE PRICE IS CONTRACTED FOR WITH THE GOODS AND IN MANY CASES HALF PAID FOR. MANUFACTURERS HAVE DEMANDED THEIR PRICE, AND IN ORDER FOR THE RETAILERS TO OBTAIN GOODS AT ALL THEY HAVE PAID THE PRICE DEMANDED. THEY ARE NOW SELLING THE SAME GOODS AT A LOSS OF FROM 50 TO 100% AND STILL THE BUYING PUBLIC IS WAITING—FOR WHAT?

Prices are as low as they will be on nearly all lines of merchandise. Manufacturing has ceased—Men are out of work—There will in a very short time be a terrible scarcity of goods of all description. Scarcity of goods produces higher prices. Look out